## OND EDITION.

DAY AT DALLAS. TOTION WEIGHER'S TRUCE CONE TO GRASS.

ed by Both Parties-Two Hoys in gratile Theft-A Deep Water deme-Cutting Rates,

September 5.—Fire this september two frame destroyed two frame on Commerce fronting on Henderson. g contents, about \$1,000,

masons inaugurated annke to day demanding an in-tweet from \$5.50 to \$7 per the contractors refused to in-

The contractors refused to inaddarge numbers of the tradesrelect idle all day.
disadifaction is expressed
among business men and propmers at the action of the city
list night, ordering the draftan enhance authorizing the
efficient six per cent. thirty ols to raise funds to build the of fourth ward sewer. Proper-er favor the collection of a di-fethe improvement and no and assert that are a few who rent for mercantile purposes and oppoperty to levy tax on. They the event of a direct tax in perly benefited. The average yowner is decidedly tired of ww bonds put out and being pay luterest for twenty or

the light receipts of cotton, it is the clauters have about that they can taboo the Dalstabout as long as the Dallas a taboo the public weighers, dictate to the producer.

Sown Stockings are contem-south Texas trip about Sep-oth and are corresponding Austin clubs for terms and

their full heighth and their full heighth and the work is being put on. officious of East Dallas should mid that the school question

mind that the school question to curs next Monday. The supply for Dallas is once claim the municipal authoribal dozen money making a promising a regular Niagara have been submitted to the the most striking feature of ppears to be \$5,000 to \$10,000 raterm of years, and then a beworn out, inadequate or aniproperty at from \$20,000 to The city would do well to rethey made one bad bargain using the present jim crow a guilt-edge figures from the water supply company, not be caught a second by similar bait. Put by similar bait. Put pheers to work and establish a saystem at as economical an

ton compromise of last night pelo-day. President Oppen-of the Merchants' exchange, bormed your correspondent with exchange had done all wer to effect an honorable of differences, and that has he was concerned, he is the parties to the controthe business public will rem too late that cool counsels concessions were

lowed to prevail. One wholesale house advertised to all cotton that may be considered to be sail cotton that may be considered to the same subject to soling the same subject to ref owners. It will receive, iselfor will ship for owner's in Galveston, New York or leans, as they may elect; will twenty-five dollars a bale on charging only bank rate of a the money advanced and laper bale for attention and The indications are that they a be doing a land office busi-

mous and Ernest Mallory, bruen and fifteen years, reseemed families, were ar-adjailed to-day, charged with catte. They drove nine head spasture of Victor Bolls near last night, brought them to today and attempted to sell coulchers. They are weeping alling in jail to-night, but say heads will make bond for them

an of reliability who proob pested o the schene and a recently in Galveston, to day solveston and second of Galveston have quietly stead plan which they hope to daily mature to solve the probability mature to solve the probability mature to solve the probability of securing deep water for that said which has so suddenly it to public attention again the securing a barbor company of forming a harbor company ive million dollars capital to sharves out through Galveston deep water in the Gulf of Mex-

scheme is to virtually have the alld the harbor with its surplus which the newly proposed har-spany will endeavor to borrow bonds bearing six per cent.

stand to run thirty years. The
iste do it under the constitusmendment recently adopted,
wring the heislature, by enweing the legislature by en-material to allow the state board to but surplus funds on such secu-is it may see fit. The promoters he harlow harbor company scheme, hope to be

induce the next teleport to be a railroad contractor last night, who is railroad contractor last night.

surplus of upwards of three millions of dollars in the vaults, with no way of investing it; that a year or two hence it will exceed five millions; that within five years it will exceed ten million five years it will exceed ten million dollars in the event of large sales of school lands and that the securing of favorable legislation for the harbor company will be an easy matter. Deep water for Galveston will thus be secured without the investment of any considerable amount of ready cash by the corporation.

WACO.

Caught Playing a Snarp Trick—The Victima of the Central Wreek—Brief Items Personal

Reported for the Gazette.

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Waeo, September 5:—Last night a man representing himself to be Ed. Thompson tried to play a sharp trick on the dry goods firm of Etron & Co. of this place. He deposited with them a package said to contain a hundred dollars. In a short time thereafter he returned to get out money to pay his night's lodging, and while doing so he developing to changed packages. He dexteriously changed packages. He tnen bought \$35 worth of clothing, but before leaving the house an officer, who had been summoned was on hand, the package examined and found to contain nothing but rolls of paper. The would-be defrauder was

paper. The would-be defrauder was promptly locked up.

A fire last night destroyed a residence building of J. C. Jurney, unoccupied at the time, also the house of G. C. Scott adjoining. Loss on the two buildings about \$1900; insurance about \$1500. The fire originated in the unoccupied building which was being repainted. The cause of the fire is not known. Mr. Scott saved fire is not known. Mr. Scott saved most of his furniture.

The same of the man killed in the Central railroad wreck yesterday near Ross Station was James Caruthers. He resided at Cypress, Texas, and at the time of the accident was engaged as a herder with eighteen car-loads of cattle which were being shipped. The caboose, in which the cattlemen were, jumped the track, the brake dropping down, and it was turned over, killing Mr. Caruthers and seriously injuring two other men, one of whom has since died. We have been unable to learn his name, but we learn that he died on the train last night after it left here, on his way home. The remains of Mr. Caruthers, after the holding of an inquest, were interred this morning in the First street cemetery in this city.
Mr. W. C. Wallace of Crawford was

in the city to-day.

Dr. Howard of Denton has been in the city several days. He left this evening for his home.

Seventy five bales of cotton were re-

ceived to-day, which brought from 91 to 91 cents. Waco is to-day paying more for cotton than any other inland

town in the state.

Miss Florence Gerald will visit all of
the principal towns of Texas this fall and winter with a theatrical troupe, will play one of her own productions, entitled "A Friend." It is said to be full of pathos and thrilling int-rest.

There is now something mar-ne thousand bales of new cotton in stor-

here. Mr. Lacy says he will be ready to start his compress next Saturday.

system at as economical an W. B. Seymour and Clay Carpenter, of Patton, this county, were before United States Commissioner Taft today, charged with obstructing the United States mails by assaulting the mail carrier, Pailip Cate, while in the discharge of his duties. Seymour was discharged and Carpenter was held in a bond of \$100 to appear at the Octo-ber term of the United States district court. The bond was given.

Mr. Sam Sanger went up to the Fort this evening to meet Mrs. Sanger, who is on her way home from New York,

where she has been spending some

time with friends.

J. C. Bigger, Esq., United States
Attorney for this district, was in the
city to-day and left for Sherman this Mrs. A. M. Branch went up to

Weatherford this evening on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. J. D. Shaw returned from Belton this evening.

SAN ANTONIO.

Heavy Rains in Southwest Texas-Goods Traced and Recovered.

Special to the Gazette.

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San Antonio. September 5.—Heavy rains feil yesterday and last night over the country southeast. The floods of water have detained travel over the tation of six young ladies of to a seminary in Kentucky. September 5.—Heavy rains feil yesterday and last night over the country southeast. The floods of water have detained travel over the Texas & Mexican railway. This section had not been visited by rain for many months, and cattle, sheep and horses were perishing for water. Had the agent made terms to the many months, and cattle, sheep and horses were perishing for water. Had the drouth continued two weeks longer the losses would have been incalculable. The rain lasted from twevle to fourteen hours, affording the greatest abundance of water, soaking the earth and ending the Mahonites. the losses would have been incalcula-ble. The rain lasted from twevle to fourteen hours, affording the greatest abundance of water, soaking the earth and ending

water, soaking the earth and ending the longest drouth ever known in this section.

Samuel Johnson, charged with victimizing a Gaiveston dry goods kouse and a Houston grocery establishment to the tune of about \$9,000 worth of goods, was arrested and placed under goard here to-day. R. S. McKeen, a Belton lawyer and W. R. McCutchson, traveling for W. D. Cleveland of Houston, traced the goods to this city. Part were secreted at Johnson's boarding house and the remainder were found in the hands of an auction firm to be sold. They were attached for account of the claimants.

Sanset Cox and Carlisle-A Flutter Among the Mahonites.

St. Louis, September 5.—A Washington special to the Republican says Congressman S S. Cox, who is here, said to-day in response to an inquiry regarding the report that he and Carlisle had formed an alliance in the speakership contest that there has never been a proposition of this kind made by either of us to the other. He did not either by work or act make any such offer to me. If he had, I should have declined it.

The Mahonites.

LAREDO.

A General Rain-Recognition of a Muderer---Mule Stealing.

Special to the Gazette.

Laredo, September 5.—The rain continued until eight o'clock this morning and is supposed to be general in view of the fact that washouts are review of the fact that washouts are reported on all the railroads running to this point. Trains due yesterday have not arrived as yet.

A Mexican woman recognized last

Monday a man in jail here who she says killed her mother and a man who says killed her mother and a man who was travelling with them four years ago on the road to Rio Grande City. Her testimony will likely cause him to hang, as her recognition was very positive. He has been in the Mexican army ever since he committed the crime from which he deserted

HOUSTON.

A Drunken Affray-Victims of the Wreck on the Central-The City Council

on the Central—The City Council
at a Dead Lock.

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, september, 5.—This aftermoon there was another affray at a notorious barrel house saloon. George Reilley, while drunk, was displaying a knife in a beligerent manner, and George Stone to k it away from him. Reilley took umbrage and followed Stone about it reveral hours. Finally the two men clinched and Stone was stabbed several times by Reilley, Stone is seriously hurt. Reilley is in the calaborge. the calaborge.

Four victims of the collision near Waco arrived at the railroad infirmary to-day. Three of the men are very badly wounded and have not over a chance for life.

The city council is strongly agitated over the electric light and street railway question. There being a tie, the the progressive element is absenting itself from all called meetings, and as a quorum cannot be made without them, it effectually stops all proceedings. The fillibusters claim that when the two absent cannel meetings and meetings are recorded into the fair building by a procession embracing the 9th Mass. Infantry, Jackson corps of Albany, and the two absent cannel meetings are recorded into the fair building by a procession embracing the 9th Mass.

part of the state have a meeting here on the 1sth inst., for the purpose of forming an association protective of their interests and rights, which will be largely attended.

Forty-two cases have been filed already for the next term of the district court, twenty of them being divorce cases, forming largest proportion ever before known here.
It is known that young Rose, who

was shot by his step-mother about ten days ago, will make no charges against

the state militia here has been appointed by Gen. Claybor e to investigate the conduct of John Sessums, colored, and his company during their trip to San Antonio about a month ago. The testimony is quite volumnious and goes to sustain the charges alleged. The investigation is in obedience to an order from Gen.

King. T. W. Pierce, jr., general ticket agent of the Galveston, Houston & San An tonio system, and O. G. Murray, with a couple of other railroad officials, have returned here from the North.

AUSTIN.

Department Notes A Circular-The Maddox-Montgomery Land Entries.

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, September 5.—The general revenue paid in to-day was \$8,000.

The collector of Runnels county settled.

Total receipts at the general land

Office for the year ending August 31st, 1883, was \$77,137.

Ten of Captain Baylor's men have resigned, but their places will be filled as soon as possible. The captain reports everything quiet in the section scouted over by his men.

The attorney-general in a circular to be issued will call the attention of county attorneys to the act to require persons enclosing free school lands to pay an annual rental and urge upon them to see that the law is enforced and the rent

The governor to-day pardoned Wash Amos, sentenced to the penitentiary from McLennan county in 1880. Blanco high school filed a charter and the Luling manufacturing com-pany an amendment to theirs. Some time ago Maddox Bros., and Anderson and Gunter and Munson fled on seventy thousand ages.

filed on seventy thousand acres of land in Tom Green of land in Tom Green county, but them failed to pay the money and the surveys were forfeited. after which under the same law R. C. Montgomery filed on the land and Montgomery filed on the land and paid into the treasury the money for the same. He now demands his patents, but the commissions of the land office refuses to issue them, holding that under the four bit law, lands once forfeited cannot be filed on again under the commission of the law.

employed Ex-United States Senator Johnston to proceed by writ of man-damus againt W. E. Cameron, governor of Virginia, to compel him (Cameron) to issue an order auhim (Cameron) to issue an order authorizing the holding of an election in the Norfolk district to elect two state senators in place of Rue, now postmaster of Norfolk, and Martin, one of the railroad commissioners of Virginia Rue was appointed postmaster after sitting in one session of the legislature, and Martin was, appointed after the adjournment of the first session for which he was elected. Mr. Johnston will go to Staunton on Thursday where the supreme court of Virginia is now in session, and ask it to grant the right. Mr. Rue irasbeen informed the right. Mr. Rue has been informed by the postmaster-general that he would have the resign one office or the

RICHMOND.

charge here.
A few nights ago there were several stores broken open by burgiars and a small amount of goods lost, the greater part of which was cologne. No clue to the guilty.

THE BOSTON EXPOSITION.

Grand Opening, With Gev. Butler and Other, Dignituries Present.

Boston, September 5—The Boston

day. The Governor and invited guests a quorum cannot be made without them, it effectually stops all proceedings. The fillibusters claim that when the two assent councilmen return the will be in a majority, and propose to prevent any meetings until the absence return. In the meantime public business is suffering, but an effort is being made to compromise the matter so that meetings will be held to discose of minor questions.

The lumber men of the southern part of the state have a meeting here on the 18th inst., for the purpose of forming an association pretentive of foreign governments.

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York.

New York September 5.—Money in good supply at 23 g closed at 2.
Frime mercantile paper 51/2654.
Stering exchange, bankable bills, quiet at 4815; sight 4.83 g.
Three per cent. bonds—1074.
Coupons, 40/25 ex interest—1.124.
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STOCKS. Denver & Rio Grande
Houston & Texas Central
Kansas & Texas
Missouri Pacific.....
Texas & Pacific....

> New Orleans. MONEY.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5. Sight exchange on New York 100 per 1,000 premium; ster-ling exchange vankable bills 4 82@4 82%.

Liverpool.

Liverpool, September 5.—Cotton — Spot firm; closed unchanged. Ales 129, 00 bales; American 9,700, imports 1,400, all American. Middling uplands, 5 ll-16; Orleans, 5 ll-16, Futures closed b rely steady at 2 and 5 points higher.

New York.

New York, Sept. 5.—spot cotton closed firm and unchanged Sales, I,241. Texns quoted: rexus quotes; 7 13-16
Good Ordinary 7 13-16
Good Ordinary 9 1-18
Low Middling 10
Middling 1034
Good Mideling 1634
Middling 1634
Middling Fair 1114
New York, September 5—Futures closed
weak weak. Sales, 157,000.

September... October..... November.. January... February... March April...... 10 1056

Galveston.

November December January February March April

New York.

PRODUCE. New York, September 5.—Flour—Weak.
Wheat—Spot lots \$\frac{1}{4}\text{c}\$ lower and unsettled; options opened firm but declined and steady; No. 3 red 11s; steamer No. 2 red 11s (\$1 15\text{c}\$, elevator; 11\text{5}\text{(sight)}\text{4}\$ afloat.
Corn—Spots a shade higher: options closed barely steady; No. 3 (\$2300\text{3}\text{2}\$; No. 7, al\text{4}\text{6}\$ 6.\text{4}\$ elevator; \$2\text{4}\text{6}\text{6}\text{2}\text{2}\$ afloat. PROVISIONS.

COFFEE-Dull; rio 7 6097 95.
SUGAR-Steady with fair demand; standard 868 4; fair to good refining 614811-16; refined quet; confectioners 85; granulated 8 5-168 8 11-16.
Molasses-Quiet.
Rice-Demand fair and market firm; domestic 574 3 754; Rangoon 45, 246; Java 5548

PORK-Dull and lower at 186112. CUT MEATS-Dull and nominal; long clear

TARD-Lower; 8 4088 59.
ROSIN-Quiet and unchanged.
TURPENTINE-stronger at 40% 241.

Wook. Wool-Quiet and steady; Texas 14@27.

NEW YORK, September 5.— BEEVES — Receipts 4,699, quiet 4, lower, poorest to best \$4 on 695 5; general sales \$5 wash 40; Texas 1,506,50c; Colorado \$4 6265 10 with five cars of very good stock, 558, xporters bought 4 6 fair to prime steers \$6 0095 65.

BHEEP—Receipts, 10,006 good demand, firmer; common to good 4 0056 0c; lambs 6 0687 5c.

Chicago. LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, September 5.—Carrix.—Receipts 8,000 market easier, except choicest, which is 6,00,6,655, good to choice ship day 5,4025,80; common to medium 4,000 15; half breeds 3,00,64,50; grass fed Texaus 8,75,24,50; Americans 4,0,03,4,80. 10:84 10. SHEEP-Receipts, 2.50; best steady; common 15 to 25 lower; inferior to fair 270@126; good 4:0005 00; choice 4.5.

Killed by a Fall from a Bridge-A Saspictous Character Arrested Several Small Burglaries.

Special to the Gazette.
Richmond, Sedtember 5.—Mr.
Richmond, Sedtember 5.—Mr.
Coss-Opened firm and closed work; 6 Sember, 1954, November, 1955, November, 1955,

CATTLE—Receipts 2/07; opened firmer on light supply, but later in the day receipts were liberal; but of poor quality an prices weakened. Agrives were very scarce and most of the Texans offered were not very desirable and prices ranged from 3.25 to 3.55; Iddians, 4.25; hattives slow and unchanged.

Sitesp—Receipts 3,37; steady; ommore to medium natives, 2.75554.55; mir to good, 3.565, 100; prime, 4.2555.00; rexans 2.7555.75.

Bausas City.

LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—WHEAT—Lower, No. 2 red. 80%4880% cash; No. 37% October, Cons Steady, 38% cash; 31% bid October, 32 November,

CATTLE-Receipts 45%; steady for good and weak for low grad-s; native steers weighing 1.50 to 1259 pounds, 4 00.5 123; grass Texasteers 3 00m 45.
Sinker-Receipts, 270, quiet; muttons of 95 pounds, 3 25.

New Orleans.

PRODUCE. New ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—FLOUR-Lower; high grades 5 00 25 75.
Corn-Dull at 56 25 9.
Oats—teady, fair demand; choice, 40 241.

PROVISIONS. CORN MEAL-Dull, at 2 40% 2 50.
PORK-In good demand at lower rate at 13,
LARD-Quiet and firm; theree 83; keg 9 4.
RULE ME TS-Steady, with for demand;
houlders, packed, 65; long clear and clear

COFFRE Firm and unchanged; Rio cargoes common to prime, 7342 k%; SUGAR-Market casier.

MOLASSES-Duil; centrifugal, 50816.
WHISKY-Steady and unchanged; Western rectified, 1 1481 2.

RICE-In fair demand; Louisiana ordinary to choice 15.

RUAN -Easter at 8025214.

Cotton s-ed oil-Duil; crude \$363; summer yellow refined, 43244.

LOCAL MARKETS. [Note-Quaintions are for lots, unless otherwise stated.]

COTTON. Strict iniddling
Middling
Strict low middling
Low middling
Strict good ordinary
Ordinary
Strict good ordinary

Groceries.

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COFFEE AND TEA,—COFFEE—Very firm common, 8c; ordinary, 1/4c; fair, 934c; prime Rio, Hc; fancy, 1/2c; Cordova, 10/4c; old government Java, 28c. TEA-Imperial, 406/80; gunpowder, 506/70.

SUGAR—Very firm; Louisiana pure white, 9/4c; off white, 8/4c; yellow clarified, 9/4c; fancy yellow clarified, 9/4c; open kettle sugars, choice, 8/4c; standard A. 9/4c; standard granulated, 10/4c; Louisiana off granulated, 10/4c; Louisiana, 6/46/14c.

Molasses and Nyuurp—Louisiana molasses, prime to choice, 42/4/5/6c; corn syrup, 40/4/2c.

FISH—Macketel, 10/6c fits, No. 1, 81/5; No. 2, 85/5; White fish, No. 1, 1, 1/4; No. 1, 81/5; No. 2, 86/5; White fish, No. 1, 1, 1/4; No. 1, 81/5; No. 2, 86/5; White fish, No. 1, 1, 1/4; No. 1, 81/5; No. 2, 86/5; Like, 10 that hoop bois, 81/0; No. 2, 86/5; Like, 10 that hoop bois, 81/0; pockets 3/4c.

CANNED Goods.—Prices per dowen: Pine apples, standard, 81/9c; Peaches, standard, 2 lbs., 81/9c; Jbs., 81/9c; Jbs., 81/9c; Green corn, 81/9c/4/6c; Green peas, 81/3c; Gosseberries, 81/9c/4/6c; Green peas, 81/3c; Gosseberries, 81/9c/4/6c; Green peas, 81/3c; Gosseberries, 81/9c/4/6c; Ba, 81/9c; Mackerel, 1 b., 81/3c/4/6c; Sa/fines, American, 88/50 cosse; imported, 816/00 case; Strawberries, 2 lb., 81/9c; Swiss 87/50.

SUNDRIES — Starch, 5c. Soap, common 4/4c; German citye, 3/4c. Candles, full boxes,

57.00 SUNDRIES — Starch, &c. Soap, common 4 kg; German olive, Mgc. Candles, full boxes, 18canalves, 18ca quarters, 18c. Indigo, \$1.00 th; Blueing, \$661.00 dozen. Coleman's mustard, \$1.00 \$5.00 dozen. Maccaroni, imported, 18cb; American, \$1.00 box. Buckets, two hoops, \$1.00 toxen; well buckets, \$1.20 dozen, Brooms, \$1.7564.25 dozen.

Meats and Lard.

MKATS—Sugar cured hams, 15%c; S. C. C. B. Bacon, 15%c; S. C. D. S. meat, 8%; Long clear bacon, 5%; short clear bacon, 9%. Long clear faxes—Therees, 9%c; hit, bbis., 10%c; 40 and 50 ft tims, 10%c; 10 ft tims, 10%c; 3 ft tims, 10%c.

Brendstaffa

Frour — Stanard's Royal Patent, \$850 a bbl.; sacka \$10000 a p. 1978. Corn ment, per bushui, 85c; Hominy and grits, a bbl. 1560; Oatmend, a half bbl., \$100; Cracked wheat, 8 B. Gr. Crackers: X soda, 6969;c, XX seda, 867; XXX soda, 81,6004;c, X lemon creams, 8269;c; X ginger snaps, \$269(c; X X, 20210c; assorted takes and jumbles, 189130;c. Wheat in light receipt; 50c,841, as to quality and condition.

Produce.

Potalocs, northern, % barrel 2.60; Onions, northern, % bbt., 83 03. Sweet potatoes, 60% 75 per bushel. Turnips, ascide % bu. c.ans, H. P. med., bbls., \$2,55c; large lima, \$1,567c; mail butter, \$1,556c. Plenies, medium, \$8 50 50; 90 % bbls; half bbl., \$165 50. Figs feet, kins, \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, kins, \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, kins, \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, with \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, with \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, with \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, with \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, with \$1 5c clien, nair bbl., \$1055 50. Figs feet, pure wine, 5c; Pea, bes, dried, \$1,500 feet, \$

POULTRY-Hens, \$2,505:2 75 per dozon; romiers, ; indigerown chickens, \$2,7565-90; Turkeys, \$5,005-90; Geese, \$5,00 Egga-Perdozan, INSER.

HAY-New country loose from wagon, \$5.00000 per kin; New cirn, 35000 cents; Octa, country, 30030c, Gran, 75 per 160; Chops, \$1.75 per list. Barrey, 300000.

Wheat, choice \$1 00 0 0 0 medium, \$500 5; nfertor, 00075. Oats, 2000. Barley, 20055. Corn, \$500.

Bark, Chnamon, per pound, 26520c; bark, Peruvian, per pound, 18530; Barkx per b, 1860; hi-carbonate of sods per b, 35600; C P perus per b, 260; castorola per gat, I F 91 30;



This recorder never values convol of partity, strength and wholesceners, Move economical than the ecoloary stinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, while more phosphate powders. Sold Safe in cast. Royal Barriage Powders, Sold Safe in cast. Royal Barriage Powders, Sold Safe in cast. Royal Barriage Powders, Sold Safe in cast. Royal Barriage Powders.

cinchonida, per oz., 2521 00; castile soap (mottled), per 5, 455; cream Lariat. P., per poued, 38640; chaik, lump, cer pound, 3840; calomet, P. & W., per pound, 49285, calomol lugish, per pound, 4921 35 chloral hy-drais, 1 5861 85; chlorofora, 268 1; composi-tion powder, 3984 30; cpscm saits, per pound, 8825; gum epitum, per pound, 4 58; sum camphor, 88882; morphine, per oz., \$1.75; machine oil; godism, 8840; quinine, P. & W., per oz., 180; quinine, ser-man, per oz., 180; quinine, German, case, per oz., 1.75.

Paints, Olls and Varnishes .

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Paints, per B.—White lead, 7½c B; yellow ochre, dry, 6c; burnt amoor in oil, lee; dry, 7c.

Girs—Soiled Bussed in bbls. 7sc per gal; raw s2c; nearsfoot, wees 3t; fish, begsye; spirits turpentine, 6se; coal oil, 2-5 cases, Brilliant, 5i sb; Brilliant, bbls. 1sc; Brilliant, 12-1, 83 sk; lic; 2-53 23s; 5c; 2-5; 200; Eupion, bols. 2sc. per gallon; Eupion, 2-5 cases, 8: 2s; lead oil, 8, 68886; West Virgida, 28826.

Varniships—Copal, 68821 2: per gal; coach varnish, 5; 256 00.

Hagners.

Withsky-Rectined Si 190 190, as per proof; sour mash, one year old, \$1.80 two years old; \$200,62 25; three years old \$2.50,62 75; fancy extra old wissey \$1.65.

Winsky-Clared, case. \$5.50,61000, as perquality; Catawba, pergullon, 90,61 50 Port, \$1.20,6 3.00; Sherry, per gal., \$1.20,63.00; Madeira, per gal., \$1.60,600,00. White wins, in cases, \$4.00,610.00.

Powder-Blastine, p keg, \$165; Rife, p 25 h, 50 St. Rife, p 104 f s. . . . Rife, p 64 ms., \$1 12 Shot-\$2 10 p sack; Buck shot, \$2 33.

Crockery, Furniture and Glass.

Wool, Hides, Etc. Wool, Histes, Etc.

Wool.—Medium, according to grade, quality and condition, 2: to 2°c; Rue according to arase, quality and condition, 15 to 22; course, according to grade quality and condition, 15 to 28; Mexican improved, according to grade quality and condition, 16 to 18; burry, less, according to amount of burrs.

Hists—No. 1, heavy flint, dry \$ 5 He; No. 2, heavy flint, dry, \$ 5 He; No. 1, light flint, \$ 5 He; No. 2, heavy flint, dry, \$ 5 He; No. 2, heavy flint, dry, \$ 5 He; No. 2, heavy flint, grade grade, \$ 5 c; fullen hines 16; 2c less; dry salted, \$ 5 b; green salted, \$ 5 c; green butcher, \$ 5 c.

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LUMBER-Rough lumber, boxing, 12 inches and under, first-class, \$10; stripping, 5gal, \$21; boxing and flooring, clears, \$27; theek clears, 14 and 11, \$22; rough lumber, second class. \$10; lotst and scanting, cuits, \$16.

Sining-First common white pine, \$22.50; second do, \$4, third dd, \$25; pophar, \$27.56; native pine \$6, \$2.2.70; do \$5, \$2; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.2 and \$25 oc. \$25; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.2 and \$25 oc. \$25; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.2 and \$25 oc. \$25; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.0 and \$25 oc. \$25; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.0 and \$25 oc. \$25; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.0 oc. \$25; hative rengh, \$18. Decessed 5.0 oc. \$25; hoxing over 12 luches, \$25,000 28 oc. thick clears, \$14, to 15 and 2.50 ocea28 oc. \$25; hoxing over 12 luches, \$25,000 28 oc. thick clears, \$14, to 15 and 2.50 ocea28 oc. \$25; hoxing over 12 luches, \$25,000 28 oc. thick clears, \$14, to 15 and 2.50 ocea28 oc. \$25; hoxing cleass, \$25; hoxing pine \$14, \$15; and \$2 inch \$25; hoxing pine \$25; hoxing \$25; hoxing pine \$25; hoxing pine \$25; hoxing \$25; hoxing

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